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CONCERT CONCOCTION SUNDAY

Tasty Menu Planned For Musical Appetites

By TOM STROTMAN
El Don Staff Writer

Ranging from the classical to the modern, Santa Ana College's Spring Concert, to be held in Phillips Hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m., will, in the word of James S. Vail, director of Chorale Music, "provide something to appeal to each person's musical appetite."

Vail and Ben Glover, director of instrument music, have collaborated in putting together one and one half hour program that will be highlighted by the performance of a 45-voice concert choir in an unusual interpretation of "The Creation", taken

from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombone."

In this dramatic presentation, SAC music student Michael Boone acts out the part of an old time, evangelical preacher. As Boone tells the story of the bringing of the world into existence, a musical background will be provided by the choir's voices.

SAC's popular 17 piece dance band, "The Don Beats," will play their most frequently requested numbers. Among these are "Strangers In The Night," "Tiajuana A Go Go," "Michelle," and "Almost Like Being In Love." Soloist Juliane Balko sings "If I Loved You" from Carousel.

The 45 instrument concert band, conducted by Glover, will

play "Hands Across The Sea" by Sousa; "Serenata" by Anderson; "Conquest" by Newman, from the motion picture "Captain From Castille"; "Canzona" by Mennin. A final number, with a new and modern sound, will be Osterling's "Mount Of Might."

THREE SECTIONS

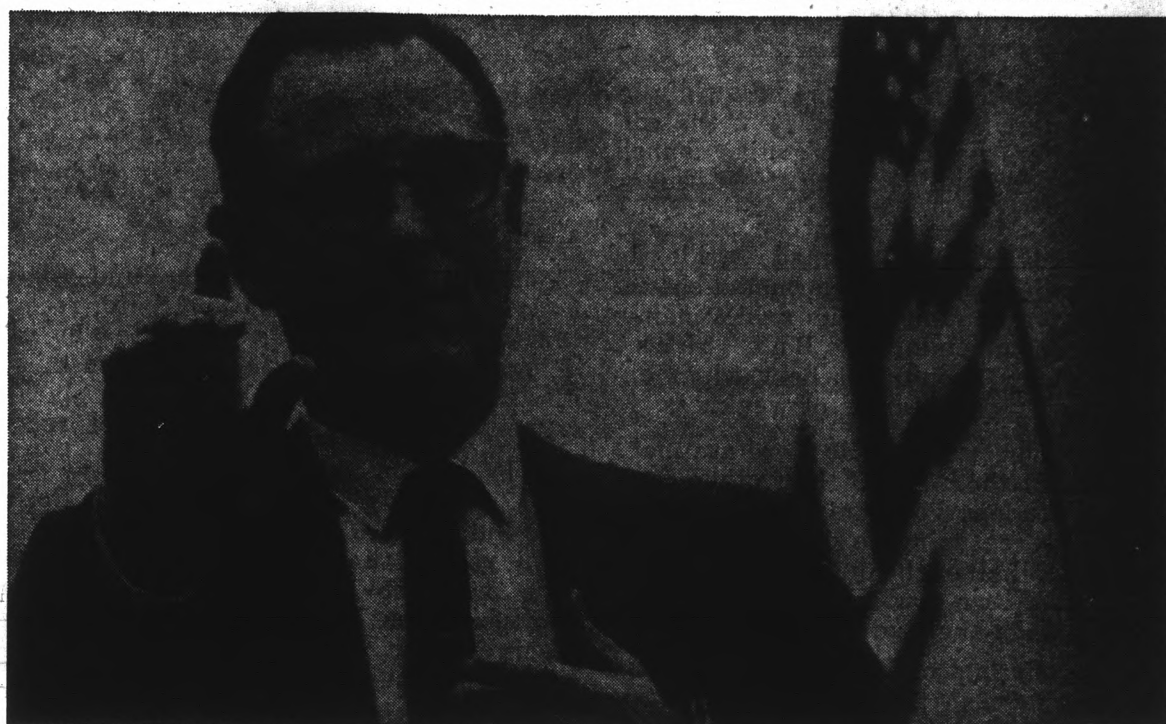
The choral portion of the afternoon's program, under the direction of Vail, is divided into three sections; Women's Trio, Concert Choir and Chorale. Mrs. Mary K. Vail is accompanist.

The Women's Trio, in costume, sings "Three Little Maids" from Gilbert and Sullivan's famed Mikado. Juliane Balko, Andrea Parde, and Lynda Jennings make up the threesome. The Concert Choir performs three numbers; "The Heavens Are Telling," "Pavanne," and the previously mentioned "The Creation."

CHORALE SINGS

The 21 member Chorale's songs, sung in the madrigal manner, include "Nocturne" and "Come Now Ye Maidens." "America The Beautiful" has been chosen for the finale.

"The Spring Concert has become a tradition in the college's history," Vail commented. "Sunday's performance represents a considerable effort on the part of all concerned. We are presenting the concert as a public service with no admission fee. It is hoped that we will be performing before a capacity audience."



GOD'S TROMBONE — Highlight of the Spring Concert is an unusual interpretation of "The Creation" taken from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trom-

bone." James S. Vail and Ben Glover, directors have worked together to create a show geared to whet musical appetites.

A New Face For You? Attend AWS Assembly

Many "new faces" will be seen in the Santa Ana College campus after the AWS assembly next Thursday.

Merle Norman Cosmetics, represented by Marilyn Sullens, will show the female population of SAC how to redo their makeup.

REDO SPECIAL

During the 11:00 assembly presented in Phillips Hall, Miss Sullens will take a SAC coed, Sandy Lorenz, and completely redo her

makeup for the all-girl audience. Merle Norman offers this "redo special" free of charge to any girl who makes an appointment ahead of time.

"Skin care and proper use of makeup are stressed," disclosed Miss Lorenz, commissioner of assemblies for AWS. "Of course Miss Sullens will be using her own products, but they're very good. I recently bought some."

"One girl who went down to Merle Norman for a redo," Miss Lorenz said, "commented that she thought she looked better, more alive and more natural after being redone. She thought it was interesting to find out what she had been doing wrong and how to correct it. I'm very excited about the assembly myself."

TOKEN GIFTS

A small gift will be presented to each girl attending the assembly. In addition the girls will learn a little more about what colors are right for them and how to wear makeup properly.

"AWS plans to have more assemblies just for the girls this year," AWS President Liz Coates stated.

An AWS Rec Night is in the offing, as well as an AWS-AMS volleyball game that will pit the skills of the two sexes in court-

Greeks Sponsor Noontime Dance

The sounds coming from the Student Union lounge at noon Tues., April 11, may be strange to the uninitiated. To the "in" group they merely mean the Greeks are sponsoring another lunch break dance.

"This is just another in the series of noon dances the Greeks are putting on," Russ Grabe, Greeks president, announced. "We want all Dons to become acquainted with our fine service organization. We think this is the best way to do it."

Music for the noon-time frolic will be furnished by the Buckbeats.

Barracks Tumble Under Parking Stall Installation

Within three weeks the wooden barracks of the Santa Ana College campus will give way to additional parking facilities.

One half of the anticipated number of facilities were installed last spring. According to Dean William Corser, the rest are hoped to be completed by summer.

"One year ago," he stated, "There were 720 parking stalls. By the end of the summer there will be 1,730. However," he continued, "There will never be enough stalls."

The parking spaces to be installed in the barracks area will be the last "until some future year when the school buys up homes."

"It's going to be really nice

when the new lot is completed," Corser said, "We're going to put in some trees, and, of course, the lot will help our parking problems a great deal."

SAC Audience Lauds Martin's Love Speech

"Fantastic!" was the general consensus of opinion regarding the social science program, "Alienation in Contemporary Society," presented last Wednesday at 11 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

"The way it was oriented,

geared toward students was great!" said Santa Ana College student Noreen Farley. "Dr. Martin explained that we should love everybody. I'm for that! In order to prevent 'alienation', we must learn to experience people and their ideas."

Cindy Slate, another SAC student commented on the technique used by Dr. Martin in his presentation, "It was especially interesting to me because of the taped examples used. His humorous, ironic remarks were very pertinent to our generation's problems."

Mr. Rogert Anderson, language arts chairman, lauded Dr. Martin's performance, "I found it to be of real value — positive, interesting, and informative."

Central Junior College District Decision Rests With Garden Grove, Orange, SA

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Feature Editor

The decision rests with the school board members from the Garden Grove, Orange and Santa Ana school districts.

Forming a central junior college district is the decision that must be made and plans will be outlined at a joint meeting Mon., April 17.

At their first joint meeting Mon., March 27 representatives from all three boards met with county representatives to discuss thoroughly, the possible alternatives concerning district reorganization.

At the meeting, Garden Grove Superintendent Hilton Bell stated, "We want to join with Santa Ana," and then asked, "what will it take to buy in?"

Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson explained the tax savings possible by joining the proposed district and Orange board members were visibly impressed.

As it appears now, Orange and Garden

Grove will move to form an interim district and then pass a bond issue of approximately \$3 million. Then a new district including Santa Ana will be formed.

The bond money raised would be used to complete SAC's master building plan, which would then enable SAC to handle all the students from the three communities for at least the next five to seven years.

When asked what the earliest date for public action on the re-districting question could be taken, Dr. Johnson revealed, "The earliest possible completion date would be July, 1968. This would only be achieved if the districts were to conduct early fall elections this calendar year."

Johnson added that the must completion date for elections would be Dec. 31, to facilitate the forming of the central district by July, 1968 to correspond with the new Santiago Junior College District, starting date.

Before the citizens will be able to vote, plans for the district will have to be presented to the Coordinating Council for High-

er Education and then the State Board of Education for their approval.

The re-districting idea has been under discussion for many years and then last January 11, 1966, Orange and Garden Grove voters went to the polls to decide the central county district's fate. Voters refused to give a two-thirds majority to an \$8 million bond issue, but gave full support to the formation of the district. Both issues had to receive a majority vote to initiate the new district.

With this defeat, the measure was taken to the County Committee for School District Organization where it was given a unanimous vote to suggest to Frank Gruenfelder, the county superintendent of schools, to call for a re-vote.

The Orange Coast College board decided that they were still against holding another election at that time.

Since that decision, Orange Coast, Fullerton, Tustin, Capistrano, and San Clemente have formed their own districts.

The only "free territory" left in Orange County is Orange and Garden Grove.



KIRBY JOHNSON
... new Chief Justice

SACtivities

Music lovers, culture vultures, and general longhairs unite! The San Diego Ballet is putting in an appearance on April 23. Tickets can be purchased at the business office.

Veterans: Time for the March attendance accounting. Please bring attendance reports and signed vouchers to the Veteran's office.

Dropping a class? Remember that April 14 is the last day to drop without penalty.

Students looking for jobs are reminded not to overlook the job placement board in the counseling office.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Where's The Blame? Nowhere But The Students

ASSAC President Randy Smith is no executive to mince words. It took him over 1,000 words to reply to *El Don's* 200 word editorial last week.

Printed in the columns to the right of this editorial, Smith "repudiates" the editorial's charges that the executive council of the government is lacking effectiveness.

As so ably pointed out by our chief, student government has made strides in areas in which student government should move forward. Many of its achievements deserve commendation. But, these achievements should not be used as excuses to whitewash areas of weakness.

Smith points out that there are more positions in the ASSAC than other comparable student governments and therefore by his reasoning he should not be expected to fill all of the open positions. Perhaps Santa Ana has too many positions for the size of the student body.

In pointing out that *El Don* staff members have in the past served on the Cabinet, Smith is destroying his plan for a well-rounded balanced Cabinet. These members have served their tenures in student government and feel that they have benefited from the educational aspects of the organization while at the same time donating their talents to its operation.

Smith should be informed that his hand-picked choice to handle the pep rallies is no longer attending Santa Ana College. Assemblies receive adequate coverage from the president. He explains that there are no assemblies remaining on the calendar for the last ten weeks of classes. He also takes credit for the George Sharp assembly which was a product of the fall administration.

The editor of *El Don* comes under attack in Smith's re-evaluation. Smith feels that when asking for a suggestion he is delegating responsibilities... responsibilities which he should be handling in place of performing the commissioner of records duties.

Smith is dedicated to Santa Ana College but because of the lack of initiative displayed by the students of the college he is forced into a position of doubling his responsibilities. By doubling his duties his administration loses its effectiveness. When this occurs the student body suffers.

Student government positions exist to benefit students as well as to provide educational experiences. If students do not take advantage of these benefits they will be denied the education which earlier this semester received the thankfulness of their student government. — D.O.

Old Coney Island Historians Claim Hot Dog's Centennial

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Feature Editor

Let it never be said that the United States can be outdone for attention.

While Canada is busy celebrating her 100th birthday as a nation this year, the United States has launched special celebrations of her own. True, America still has nine years before she can celebrate her 200th birthday as a nation, but there is such a thing as Yankee ingenuity.

According to Coney Island historians, the American hot dog is 100 years old this year.

TRIP'S PRODUCT

It seems that when Coney Island pie man Charlie Feltman came back from a trip to Germany in 1867, he introduced a hot sausage placed between a toasted wiener roll. This was "the birth of the hot dog."

One of Feltman's countermen, Nathan Handwerker, after the hot dog inventor's death in 1910, opened his own hot dog stand. Today "Nathan's Famous," is still a thriving landmark of Coney Island.

A celebration is planned at Coney Island this summer for the hot dog's 100th birthday, but can it compare with Expo 67?

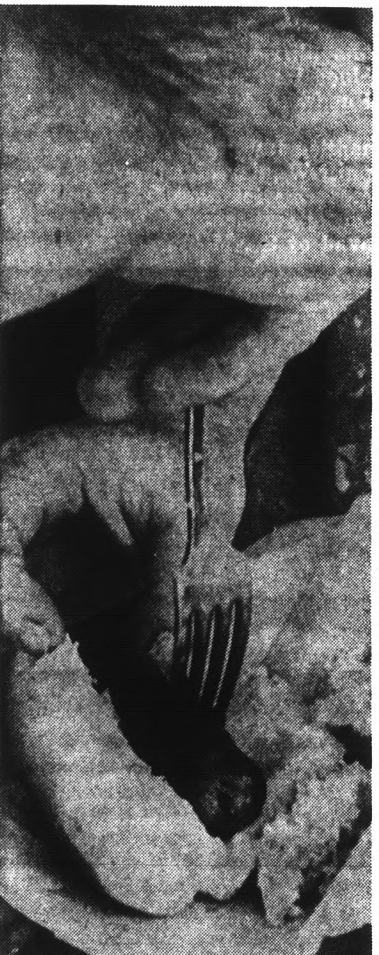
HOT DOG KING?

Aside from selling hot dogs at Coney Island, America has acknowledged itself as hot dog king. America is hot dogs, Cokes, and apple pie and no other country in the world can claim that distinction.

While Americans have been stuffing hot dogs down for 100 years, one of the major places of

consumption is the baseball park, which hosts another famous American pastime, the game of baseball.

It is estimated by the official *El Don* survey team that since



AMERICAN HOT DOG
... 100th anniversary

the American and National leagues have been playing each other, 504 million people have watched baseball.

This figure was decided upon, when it was discovered that the American and National leagues began playing each other in 1903, and from that time 63 seasons of baseball have elapsed to date. Each season pulls about eight million fans in the combined leagues attendance.

JUST TWO?

With 504 million people having watched baseball since 1903, it would be safe to assume that each spectator has consumed at least two hot dogs at a game.

One billion, 8 million hot dogs have been consumed since 1903. And that's a lot of hot dogs.

Only America could be distinguished in this way.

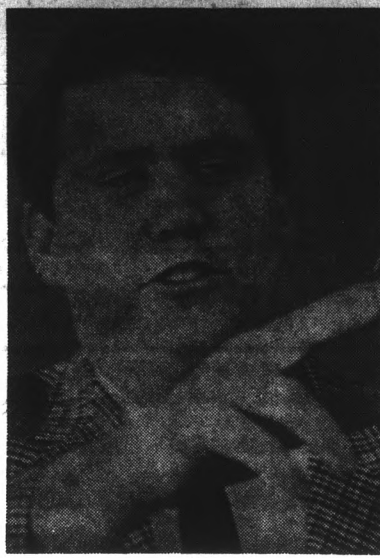
Ready for this? The average hot dog, *El Don's* survey team discovered, weighs approximately 3 ounces. Multiplying this number of hot dogs consumed and changing ounces to pounds, these baseball fans have consumed 189 million pounds of hot dogs.

The *El Don* survey team wishes to draw to your attention that these figures are only computed for the baseball spectator attendance.

NO TIME

One should not forget the millions of Americans that watch football, tennis, golf, track, basketball or swimming.

The *El Don* survey team did not have time to compute a final total including these other sporting activities and the rest of the entertainment events that call for hot dogs, they have gone to lunch!



ANSWER'S CHARGES — ASSAC President Randy Smith addresses Senate as he answers *El Don's* charges concern-

ing the lack of student government commissioners.

SENATE MESSAGE

President Smith's Remarks Stem From Recent Criticism

By RANDY SMITH
ASSAC President

Student government has been, and probably always will be, the kindly scapegoat of most every campus in the nation. Santa Ana College has been no exception. And perhaps this is rightfully so. But it is about the recent criticism of student government by the *El Don* editorial staff and the state of the Associated Students that I make these remarks.

In this criticism the fact was noted that the Executive Cabinet is missing seven members. A conclusion then followed, through a method of logic that escapes me, that the Cabinet is ineffective, in a direct proportion, to the absences. And a further extension of this logic, which must have something to do with printer's ink in one's veins, concludes that "... the affairs of the college students cannot properly function without these positions being filled."

In order to understand and fairly judge our student government certain facts must be recognized. Perhaps the most important one is the number of positions in our student government. At Santa Ana College we have 43 constitutional positions. A great number of junior colleges have 15 or less positions; which, using that printer's ink logic, could lead to the conclusion that we could have 28 or

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printer's ink
logic ...

more open positions and still be flying high. However, logical men do not judge the effectiveness of government by the number of bodies filling positions. To date I have appointed 22 people to various positions in student government. This is more than any president should have to appoint; indeed, this is more than any president should be allowed to appoint. I promised, before I was elected, that I would appoint only qualified, experienced people to those positions. A president could, if he were so inclined, appoint all his friends to these positions and have student government in his back pocket. I will not, even though, (as hard as it may be to believe) I certainly

have seven friends, do this. Nor will I appoint seven people merely to fill the positions.

A question that might well arise is "What has happened to the experienced, qualified people?" And we might very well

'... look to
our critics ...'

look to our own critics for part of the answer. Among the members of the *El Don* editorial staff there is:

one person who was Commissioner of Publicity for two semesters.

one person who was Commissioner of Assemblies and Commissioner of Publications.

one person who was Commissioner of Public Relations.

one person who was Commissioner of Athletics. And

one person who was Freshman Class President.

Amazingly, among the seven editorial staff members there are five with Cabinet experience and among these there is experience in four of the seven open positions.

It must be remembered that all these vacant positions are merely assistants to the president and in no way keep the students from being represented fully. And, particularly in the case of the Commissioner of Justice, the problems have resulted simply because the president was foolish enough to give the responsibility to somebody unworthy (e.g. Cliff Pierce - Del Key, Mike Fancher - Trent Parker). I have explained from the beginning that I would not appoint a Commissioner of Justice (and as a matter of fact I have received three applications for this position) because Harold Dunham will, most ably, represent the Associated Students in any court case, and Vice-President Dunham and myself will run the election. As for the Commissioner of Assemblies, there are no more scheduled ASSAC Assemblies and without a Commissioner we held the two most successful assemblies (i.e. George Sharp, Pat Paulsen) of the year. We have already held one of our athletic banquets, at which I served as M.C. I imagine I can, modestly, handle the one remaining one. As for Pep Squad tryouts, that is being handled, very ably, by head yell leader, Terry Allan. One of the *El Don* editorial staff served as Commissioner of Public Relations until she recently resigned. Since the position was originally my idea, and we have managed without one this far, I think I can handle, modestly, that position myself. The *El Don* editors display a good sense of logic when they bring up the necessity of a Commissioner of Publications. Unfortunately, they display a short memory in so doing. At the beginning of the semester I informed *El Don* Editor-in-Chief Onyon that since this person should be a journalist, and must represent the publications in the Cabinet, I would appoint whoever he thought qualified. I have heard nothing from Mr. Onyon since.

It would be a great injustice to hint in any way that this semester's student government has

been ineffective. The great job that such people as Harold Dunham, Liz Coates, Dale Weaver, Mary Whitford and many active senators are doing can only be considered greater because of the vacancies. Because these people are doing more than their share and doing a commendable job boot.

I sincerely believe that this semester's student government is doing the finest job of any I have seen in my two years here. Under the leadership of Gwen Howell we are closer to revising our constitution than any of the governments which all have tried to do so ever since it was adopted. For the first time the Associated Students have representation in the person of the ASSAC President in Dr. Johnson's President's Advisory Council. The Associated Students have received commendation, through dozens of letters, from leaders in the community and state on the "gratitude" resolution. This continued to the extent that we are now looking forward to having our Student Loan Fund augmented by a donation because of the resolution. This semester we have had more noon dances than before, and there has been band at each. The dedication of

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plaque to the memory of the deceased astronauts was indicative of the unselfish, responsible attitude the Senate has taken throughout the semester. The senators also displayed their willingness to try to please the students by arranging to have a juke box installed in the Student Union. I am proud to represent and defend this student government and I only hope that we continue to work in unison in the manner throughout the rest of the semester.

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OH, OSCAR

Darlings -- Won't Virginia Be Happy?

By CASSIE CASSANDRA

Hello darlings! Academy Award time again. Isn't it just too, too exciting? All of Hollywood will be at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium next Monday night to pay tribute to those dear little golden idols. Everyone's just up nights lately wondering who will take them home.

Shhh! Now don't you tell a soul, but I couldn't sleep either, so I took a tiny peek into those precious little white envelopes, and you'd never believe what I found ...

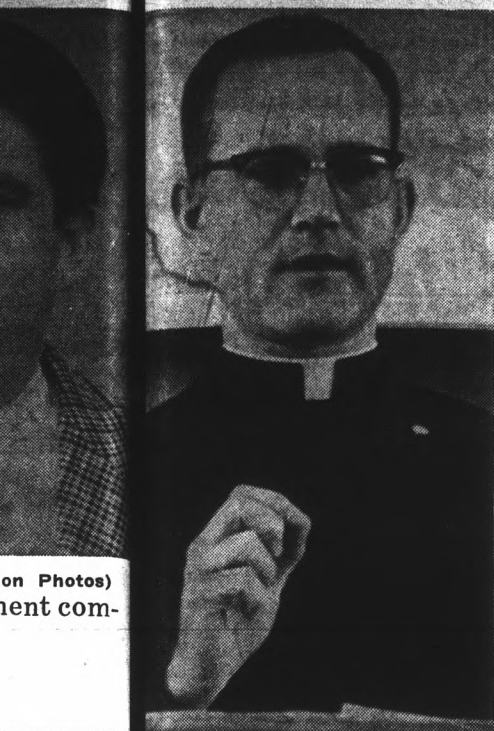
I was SO worried about all my friends, but now I can sleep again, because the darlings got just what they deserved. One of the nominees for best director, Mike Nichols, was over for brunch today and that is just what I told him. By the way, didn't he do just a marvy job on "Virginia Woolf"? I knew you'd agree. Of course, the best pictures almost always have the best directors.

When I was having tea on the Apian Way with Liz and Dick last week they said the same. Those de-

serving dears! Won't they be surprised Monday night? I do hope Liz still has room on the mantle.

Well, dears, a clean sweep is always the best kind. I'm sure all of you that saw "Virginia Woolf" feel the same. Luckily Julie Andrews isn't around to interrupt the show this year. I must say some people have all the luck!

Oh my, it's time to sign off. I must hurry, I have a date with a perfect idol. Here he is now. Oh, Oscar, wait.



CHAPLAIN AMY
... Answer Not Clear

'Unborn Baby Human?' Priest Views Abortion

By JEFF CRAMER
El Don Staff Writer

"Is an unborn baby a human person?" This is the question which Father Peter Amy, Chaplain of the Newman Club, posed to a small but lively audience at the monthly meeting of the campus Catholic interest club, last Tuesday.

Father Amy opened the lecture with a brief summary of the legal and medical aspects of abortion, including a discussion of proposed legislation to ease the laws on abortion. His treatment of the issue was from a scientific and legal standpoint, rather than a moral or religious view.

One of the more important points he covered was the issue of abortions for mothers of suspected deformed babies.

He said, "only about 50 per cent of the expectant mothers who contract German measles at the critical stage of pregnancy actually have their babies born deformed. Therefore, removing the fetus from the womb, in cases of this sort, would be the same as a hunter firing into dense brush at a sound he thinks might be a deer."

After the opening address the subject was thrown open for discussion by the audience. A lively debate ensued between the assembled students and instructors as to the point at which the unborn organism actually becomes a human being.

After 15 minutes of debate, the conclusion was reached that no one knows for sure, the answer to the question.



LAYMAN

... Where Is Answer?

Circle K Sounds Plans For Bell Re-Hanging

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Staff Writer
El Don Bell — Freedom Our Individual Responsibility—Circle K 1961-62.

The above words, standing bold

SAC Plans Post-Doodle Rec-Night

After a week of respite from Friday night goings-on, Santa Ana College plans another Rec Night.

With a little assistance from Greeks and the Associated Men Students, the first post-Gypsy Doodle event is scheduled for next Friday in Cook Gym.

SAC REVOLVES

From eight to eleven p.m., SAC students will revolve in the basement of the gym to the beat of SAC's own Revolutions.

The floor of the gym is reserved for tennis shoe-clad volleyball players who prefer a different sort of recreation. At one time during the evening, the floor will be turned over to the AMS and AWS for a real knock down, drag out Volleyball match.

PERMITS AVAILABLE

Guest permits for "outsiders" are obtainable in Adm. 7, but seasoned Rec-Nighters suggest that students also get a fifty cent ticket from the book store.

Past Rec-Nights have usually proven to be the most popular events at SAC with all arenas of activities packed with book weary students.

Two weeks after this Rec-Night, the AWS gets another crack at their male counterparts in still another Rec-Night the annual Spring event sponsored by the women.

on a bronze plaque, adorn a red brick structure in the center of the Santa Ana College campus.

The question arises frequently, "Where's the bell?"

The question has an interesting answer. And an interesting history. For the present is not the only time that such a query has been heard.

It seems the "El Don Bell" has a long record of absences from the school.

Donated originally by the SAC Circle K club as their yearly service project, the bell came off a ship that once rode the high seas. It first disappeared last year during the football season. According to Circle K spokesman Eddie Garza, "When Fullerton stole it they must have thought it was some kind of a victory bell but actually it's a freedom bell."

It would appear Circle K has some suspicions as to whom the culprits were.

Upon the bell's return, the club held a "polishing party" to rightfully restore the old landmark to its once bright condition.

As football season rolled around this year, the bell was removed for safekeeping and storage. It was replaced when the heat of the gridiron competition had worn off.

It was then that the bell last disappeared. At the same time its brick hanging place was also partially destroyed by vandals.

The bell was later found on the front lawn of the home of a SAC instructor.

Monday a bill came before the Senate to provide \$25 for the Circle K club to purchase materials to repair the damage and rehang the bell.

Garza commented "We're going to rebuild it in a manner that would prevent it from being stolen again."

Scribes Attend JAJC Conference

Charolette Huber, El Don and El Vivaz advisor, announced the names of seven journalists who will represent the college at the Annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges' convention in San Diego next weekend.

Nancy Newcomb, El Vivaz editor-in-chief; Doug Onyon, El Don editor-in-chief; April Davis, El Don associate editor; Mike Wilde, El Don feature editor; Terry Winckler, El Don news editor; Dave Hall, El Don sports editor; and Rick McQuiston, El Don photo editor will all compete at the conference.

Miss Huber will accompany the contestants to the convention. The areas of competition include: news-editorial-feature writing, sports writing, magazine layout, headline writing and photography.

A special mail-in contest has been judged and results will be announced at the state-wide convention.

Two El Don staff writers will be initiated into the National Honorary Journalism Fraternity-Society, Beta Phi Gamma, at the convention. They are Liz Cowan and Tom Strotman. Both are first year journalism students.

Knott Describes Loss Of Limited Govt. At Young Republicans' Member Drive

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don News Editor

Looking at big government with a "naughty-naughty" attitude, Walter Knott gave personal advice on the unprecedented rise of government to a group gathered in a Young Republicans reorganizational meeting Tuesday.

Basing most of his observations on evidence encountered in the running of his berry farm, Knott described the loss of limited government as he knew it 56 years ago.

"We had a budget of three quarters of a million dollars in 1910, but since then, in doubling our population twice we've multiplied the budget 150 times."

"Until 1910, we owed only one billion dollars... in the last sev-

en years, we've added \$650,000 each day," he observed.

"Now, you must think there's something wrong with the old man's thinking. How could we owe so much and be so prosperous? Go out and get... some mortgages, buy on credit — you

don't need any money and you can be prosperous too, but... it's all on paper," he said.

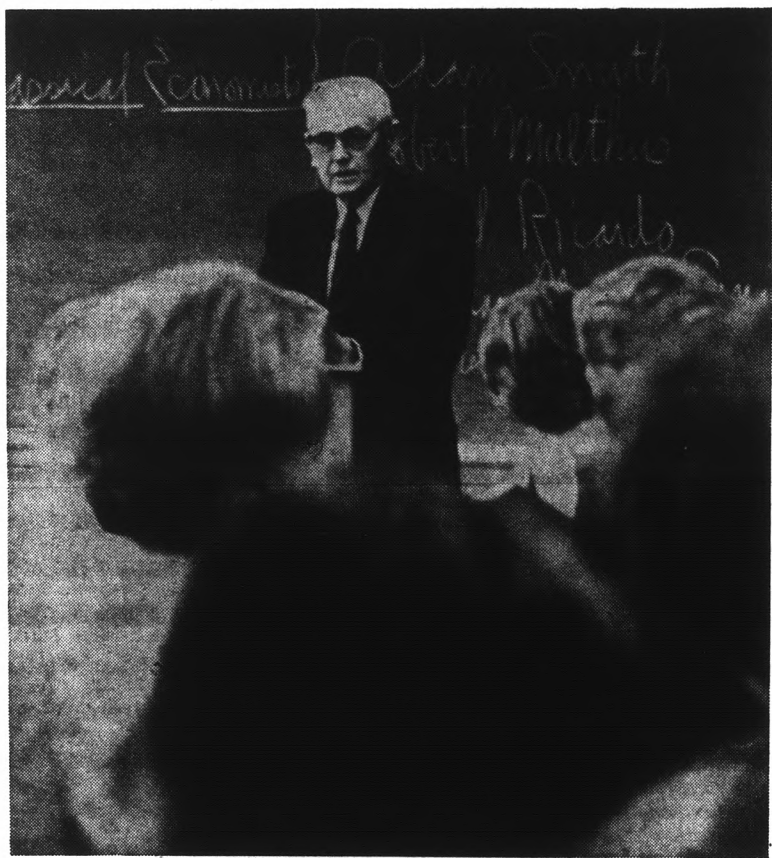
An example of government's creeping powers is "price control, not by law, but by intimidation," he added. He drubbed on free-enterprise and generally

unlimited competition as better means of keeping prices in control and establishing standards in the production of goods.

"The government gets down to little people, like me," he said. "We (Knott and his wife) lived 15 years more frugally on the farm than anyone on welfare... on land that had never given more than five people employment... today, over 1,000 receive employment from it."

"But do you realize today, that I couldn't be here today if I was on the payroll... I would be fired. It just shows that as government advances freedoms retreat."

Asking Americans to reassess the values founding fathers laid down, Knott asked for people to decide "are people going to control the government or government the people? Freedom rests on the individual."



WALTER KNOTT... "something wrong with the old man's thinking."

Constitution Changes Discussed In Cabinet

Five cabinet members learned Wednesday, that senate's constitutional revision committee had reviewed 50 per cent of the constitution with no major changes indicated.

Announced at the advisory board's weekly meeting, the report suggested changes in length of senate terms, plans for possible impeaching of supreme court justices and minor grammatical alterations.

Up for re-discussion at the poorly attended confab was a currently circulating issue regarding the "free speech" podium submitted in senate recently for investigation.

Associated Students President Randy Smith did not think "anyone would care to use it... maybe once in a blue moon... around elections." Before personally approving it, he looks for things like "regulations, who

Nineteen student government offices will go on sale April 17 in Admissions 7. Students interested in the year-end clearance bonanza are encouraged to shop early.

Petitions for the offices of ASSAC president, ASSAC vice-president, 14 Senate seats, sophomore class president, and top spots in the Associated Men and Women students, will be available on that day to be returned by April 26.

would control it, cost of construction."

ASSAC Vice-president Harold Dunham feels that "students at large need it" and despite the threats of unexpected comments from speakers using it, "can't see cutting off the whole arm because of a sore finger."

Smith also acknowledged an inquiry into the school's Roll of Honor for former SAC students who died in combat.

Vets Aim At 110 Pints In Blood Battle

A goal of 110 bottles is set for SAC students next Wednesday when the Bloodmobile arrives at nine a.m. in the Student Lounge.

Veterans club is sponsoring this semester's donation campaign. "We are trying to create student interest in the blood drive this year," stated Bill Dumper, Vets club member in charge of the drive.

The clubs are also involved in the setting up, operation and recruiting for the blood drive. Scheduled is competition between the clubs. A club thermometer will be set up.

Last semester, SAC students donated 130 bottles to the Red Cross, one of the best marks the college has ever scored in the blood drive.

Students under 21 will need a consent and release slip signed by their parents before they can donate. To obtain a donation form students may contact the registration office.

Though few students experience any reaction to the loss of a pint of their vital liquid, those intending to donate are urged to get a full night's sleep and to eat a good breakfast prior to giving. Strenuous exercise is not recommended before or after donating.

Tavern Post Copy Needed

"Since 1965, the Writers' club has had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel."

This is Tavern Post editor Mike Shiner's personal explanation of the fact that this year, as in many others in the past, Tavern Post will be publishing without the help of a non-existent Writers' club.

Tavern Post is an annual

literary magazine composed of original work by Santa Ana College students. For the past two months, the Tavern Post box has been a permanent fixture in the library. Anybody with contributions puts them in the box, and every so often the box is raided by a member of the staff. After publication, the work is returned through the box to the "author."

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"When your pitcher throws back to back shutouts, you're going to stand a fair chance of winning," observed Coach Roger Wilson yesterday.

Wilson's horsehiders kicked the stuffing out of Mount SAC and Citrus to advance into the lofty plateau of the Eastern Conference first division, and, they appear determined to remain there.

"I've been getting outstanding pitching from John Vaught and Bob Nelson," continued Wilson, "and Cates and Don King have been doing some hitting."

Last Tuesday against the Owls, Vaught allowed only three hits to stifle the Citrus ninemen 3-0.

Conditt was singled out for special mention by the diamond mentor. "John's starting to hit real well for us and should help the ball club as we go into the second round."

On March 28, Vaught pitched a two hit gem shutting out the Mount SAC nine.

King, hard hitting second baseman carried the brunt of the hitting attack as he smashed a double and a single leading his teammates to a 4-0 win.

Golfers Club Indians, G. West

Playing the brand of golf that most state golf experts felt they could, the Santa Ana College tee squad squares off at 1:30 today against Mount San Antonio College after thumping rivals Orange Coast and Golden West.

"We're still in their swinging," remarked Coach Arlin Pirtle, after his men knocked off the Pirate putters 25-11 on March 27.

In their attempt to nab another conference crown the duffers clubbed San Bernardino, 24-12, and Golden West, 36-0 last week.

In the Indian contest, Jerry Cody carded low-man honors with a 77. Terry Ferraro was second at 78 followed closely by Jack Conrad at 79.

Against the Rustlers of Golden West, Ferraro tallied the best 18 roles of golf by a Don this year by shooting a 69.

Also improving were Conrad with a 73 and Cody with a 75.

CITRUS (0)			
Line	ab	r	h
Line, lf	4	0	0
Haddon, lb	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0
Blood, 2b	3	0	0
Franchetti, rf	3	0	0
Harris, 3b	3	0	0
Gercken, cf	2	0	1
Valentine, c	3	0	0
Williams, p	2	0	1
SANTA ANA (3)			
Line	ab	r	h
King, 2b	4	0	2
Collier, rf	3	1	1
Cates, c	4	1	1
Eckman, cf	4	0	0
Conditt, lb	4	1	2
Umbaugh, ss	3	0	1
Icks, 3b	2	0	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0
Vaught, p	2	0	0
SCORE BY INNINGS			
Citrus	000 000 000—0	3	0
Santa Ana	000 000 021—3	7	0
hr — Cates			

With no score in the top of the eighth inning, Dave Cates stepped up to the plate and rifled a shot over the right field fence scoring Dennis Collier.

John Condit later scored on a single by Bob Icks.

Aguirre's Letters From Vietnam Loneliness, Hope In 'Little Hell'

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

"Well, I said hi and good-bye and that's all I can say 'til the next time."

For George Aguirre, the "next time" will never come. Aguirre, one of the greatest two-mile runners in Santa Ana College track history, wrote these words shortly before his death March 20, 1967, in the mud holes of Vietnam.

Over a period of seven months, the 1964 SAC graduate carried on a series of correspondences with Robert Blaustone, SAC speech and drama instructor. Blaustone had worked with Aguirre backstage in several College Player's productions, and developed a rapport with the shy athlete that continued through his Long Beach State College days and to his enlistment into the Marines. Their communications shed some much-needed light on the life of the soldier in this rice paddy called Vietnam.

Loneliness, a word that means very little unless you happen to be lonely — was a very real part of Corporal Aguirre's short life. Every letter he sent contained a line that said in one way or another, "If you see anyone I know, please give them my address so I can write to them and say hi."

When Blaustone's young daughter, Suzanne, sent Aguirre a small box of cookies, his gratitude was boundless.

"Dear Suzanne, today I opened your package of cookies. There are no words which can express what I feel, so I'll just say thank you very much Suzanne. Soon you'll be talking to me for I only have 60 more days left in Vietnam. Sounds good. Say hi to everyone for me, okay? Your friend, Cpl. George Aguirre."

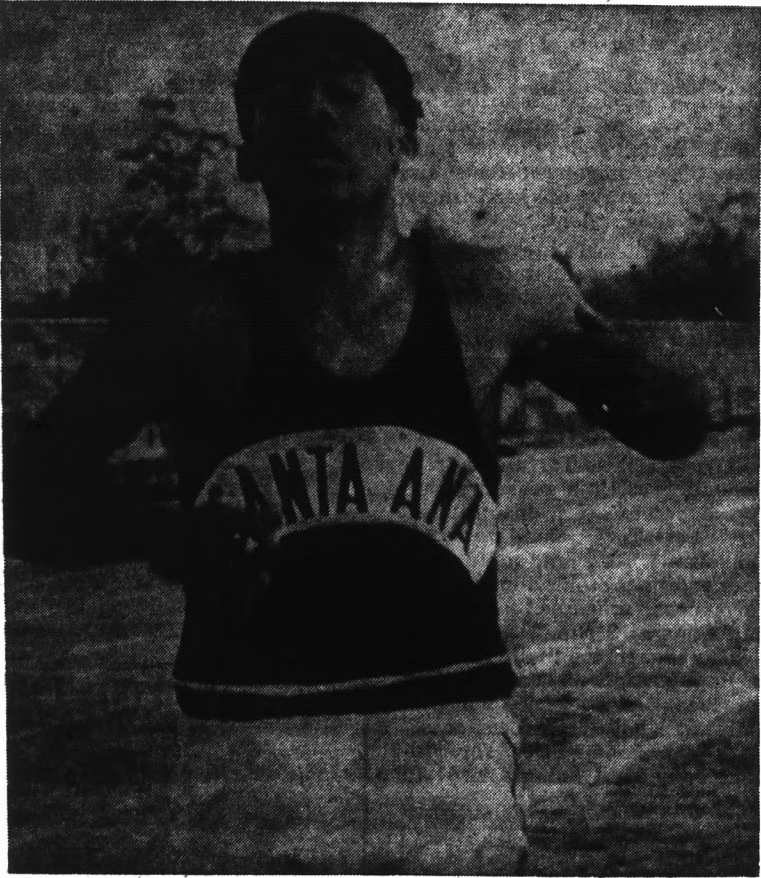
The horror of the war did not fail to elude Aguirre's sight. In a letter postmarked October, 1966, the young Marine observed, "... Mr. B, today I captured three enemy weapons and have seen lots of dead Viet Cong and Marines. I just did not like seeing the dead at all."

Aguirre continued, "I want to write a story about what I've seen, but you know how bad I write and spell. I could tell some

tall tales, names like Copter Kill, Blood Creek, Grenade Hill, and the Sweep of 33. Maybe I could give a speech on Vietnam when I return..."

He will not return, but neither will he have died in vain. Writing in one of his final letters from "little Hell," the sensitive infantryman requested Mr. B. to have his daughter write again.

With an eloquence that belied his youth, Aguirre wrote, "Tell Suzanne she'd better write and that I don't care how bad her handwriting is, for she's one of my girls. It's nice to hear from one of the younger Americans because they are the reason that I'm over here and for no one would I rather die than for kids..."



TRACK GREAT — George Aguirre, former Don athlete killed in Vietnam, is shown breaking the tape in the two-mile run during the 1963 track season.

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PAIR OF ACES — Ron Emery prepares for the opponents return as Mike Woienberghe, top seeded Don tennis man, serves. Emery and Woienberghe are one of the top doubles teams in the EC.

Netters Swamp Tigers; Dons Boost 7-1 Record

Boasting a 7-1 season record, Coach Russ Chesley's racquet squad demolished an inept San Bernardino tennis team 8-1 yesterday afternoon.

The netters, whose only loss this season came at the hands of the powerful Fullerton JC Hornets, have swept through their Eastern Conference schedule with a minimum of trouble.

On Thursday, March 30, the Dons mauled the Riverside City College Tigers 9-0. In this contest, Mike Woienberghe, number one seeded Don, defeated Tim Shum, one of the EC's top netmen.

Dan McMichaels played near-perfect tennis as he smothered Bill Beachem 6-3, 6-1.

Also sparkling for the Santa Ana tennis men was John Nevin who bumped off Greg Surgeon in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Ron Emery, Rick Lind, and Chuck Merilees were other Dons capturing their matches in straight sets.

In the doubles portion of the match, Woienberghe paired with Rick Lind to humble the RCC kittens 6-1, 6-2.

Matching the number one pairs performance were McMichael and Ron Emery reversing the victory count, 6-2, 6-1.

Nevin and Merilees also nabbed a victory by winning 6-0, 6-4.

On March 16, the netters crushed the Orange Coast Pirates by a score of 8-1. The high tout-

ed Bucs were little match for the powerful Chesley coached SAC squad.

Playing his consistent game, Woienberghe managed to topple Bob Abbott of Coast in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Also winning in easy fashion was Dan McMichaels who triumphed 6-1, 6-2.

Emery, Nevin, and Lind all won their matches while John Dixon lost in close sets to Steve Lawhead.

The doubles matches went as expected with Woienberghe and Emery struggling past Abbott and Jim Wadsworth 6-1, 9-7.

With the EC finals only three weeks away, the SAC netters have Fullerton on their minds. Woienberghe summed it up: "We're a better team now and we've got some experience under our belts — It's going to be a closer match."

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Finmen Kick SBVC After Citrus Loss

By HOWARD SKINNER
El Don Sports Writer

In a final tune-up for the Eastern Conference championship at Citrus next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Don aquamats travel to Huntington Beach for a 3:30 p.m. encounter with Golden West.

The Don swimmers hope to improve on their 4-3 conference slate after an easy 75-21 romp over San Bernardino last Tuesday at the Indian water hole.

SB SWIMFEST

The San Bernardino meet proved to be a swimfest for the Dons who were able to glide to first place finishes in each of the eleven events. Times were slow but so was the competition.

Steve Cohee, Ron Bruce, and Dave Simcox supplied two firsts each to lead the Don surge. The other first place finishes were provided by John Abdon, Jeff Elsten, and Tim Fuller.

SAC fortunes were not as good at Citrus last Friday as the finmen dropped a tough one to the Owls by a 55-40 count.

LACK DEPTH

Again, as in past meets with "better" competition from the perennially tough EC, the Dons were found lacking in team depth. In the Citrus contest, Bruce once again played the iron man role for the Dons by winning three first place awards in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard butterfly, and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Steve Cohee captured a first in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 freestyle.

Dave Simcox also added a first place with his showing in the 200 yard backstroke.

With the EC finals looming large next Thursday, Coach Bob Gauthran is not too optimistic. "We've got nine men on the team now so we don't stand much of a chance to win the title. We're place high but the lack of team depth hurts our chances."



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